Annapolis, Thursday, April 30.

THE CONVENTION,

Of the Protestant Episcopal Church will meet in the City of Baltimore, on Wednesday the 20th day of May

COMMUNICATED.

Departed this life on Tuesday evening, the 28th inst. after a long and tedious adisposition, Mrs. Martha M. J. Weylie, eldest daughter of Mrs. M. Robinson of this city, and relict of the late Rev. John V. Weylie.

The departure of the deceased, will be most sensibly felt, and deeply lamented, by all who had the pleasure of her acquaintance; and in the highest degree by those who knew her most intimately, & were best qualified to appreciate her superior worth and excellence. Every feature of her character was marked with a finished consistency -it was highly polished, and delicately feminine-devoid of affectation, it was controuled and regulated by a clear and discriminating judgment, and a rectitude and solidity of principle, which produced a calm dignity of action which could not fail of inspiring respect and esteem. To a mind richly endowed by nature, she united the advantages which education and literary pursuits confer-the result of the cultivation of her intellect was the attainment of much valuable and useful knowledge, of which sne never made an ostentatious display, but which in the social circle of her friends rendered her at once its ornament and delight. The uncommon sweetness of her dispositionthe warmth of her affection-the tenderness of her attachments, and the unwearied assiduity of her attention, served to bind, with more than ordinary strength, the cords of love which connected her as a daughter, a sister, and a friend. Her piety was a deep & enlightened, effective devotion of the soul, which was manifested to those around her by the purity of her life, and the sanctity of her spirit. Her death was tranquil and calm, as the peaceful slumbers of innocence—it a sigh or a struggle intimated her dissolution; and her afflicted friends, who knew the virtues of her life, may find a mitigation of their grief in the humble hope that the arms of everlasting love was spread beneath her, & that angels were appointed to convey her emancipated spirit from this vale of tears to the eternal abode of peace and joy. This feeble tribute is offered by one who knew her virtues and mourns her death.

COMMUNICATION.

SUNDAY SCHOOLS. It cannot but prove a source of the most heartfelt gratification to every philant! ropist, to witness the rap d increase of these institutions. The experience of many years has so fully demonstrated the ben ficial effects which result from them, that it is deemed altogether unnecessary to notice any of the objections which have sometimes been urged against them. They were first established in England in the year 1783 by Robert Raikes, of Gloucester-a excellence of character, and eminent for his zeal and activity as a christian. The discinguiched honour of introducing them into this country, is appropriated to the late Mrs. Isabella Grahame, of New-York. A few years since, this ex-cellent woman, whose life was one continued scene of usefulness, engaged in this benefolent plan, and carried it fully into effect. Since that period these institutions have become so general, as to be found in almost every section of our country. It is with peculiar gratification that the swriter announces the establishment of a similar institution in this city. In this work of benevolence, so far at least as it respects our own country, it would seem that the female sex have been upon all occasions, the most active, the most zealous, and the most enterpylzing. To their exertions principally is to be attributed the es-tablishment and the continuance of the Sunday Schools in New York, ladelphia and Baltimore. While our own city, "the honour is all heirown." Next to contemplating he interesting prospects which hese institutions offer to the eye of

of the lovely and interesting agents of so much good. A strong incentive to useful exertions is offered to the young men of our city, in the example of many of the other sex, in the bloom of youth and beauty, who, influenced by motives the most pure and praiseworthy, have generously devoted their time, their attention, and their talents, to enlightening ignorance, reforming vice, and succouring indigence. Let all then unite in promoting such excellent institutions as these, and the "next generation will rise up and call thom blessed !" HARLEY.

A HERO FALLEN.

It is with feelings of the deepest sorrow and regret, that we perform the painful duty, of announcing to the public the death of

COL. GEORGE ARMISTEAD.

THE GALLANT DEFENDER OF FORT M'HENRY

On this melancholy occasion, the recollection of the ever memorable 14th September, naturally occurs to our mind-when the Star Spangled Banner waved in proud defiance to a formidable foe; and alter a furious bombardment of twenty three hours, continued to float triumphant on the ramparis-then it was that Baltimore was saved, and a wreath of never fading laurel encircled the departed hero's brow.

Participating in the general grief, the Brigadier General ordered out the 3d brigade to attend the funeral, which took place yesterday (Sunday) afternoon, with the honours of war. The procession of military and citizens was the most numerous ever witnessed in Baltimore. The Rev. Clergy announced the mournful event to their respective congregations, at the conclusion of the morning service. The churches were closed in the afternoon-and City's tears bore witness to the highestimation in which the deceased was held, as a man, a citizen, & a sol-

He is gathered to his fathers, and to the fathers of his country.—He is promoted to higher honours than earth can bestow.

The following was the order of Procession.

MUSIC IN FRONT.

Troops from the Fort, and 4 companies of Volunteers with arms.

CLERGY. PHYSICIANS. CORPSE.

'Six Colonels, pall-bearers. The Colonel's Horse caparisoned. RELATIVES.

VOLUNTEERS WITHOUT ARMS. Officers of the Militia, and officers

of the 14th Brigade.

GENERALS SMITH & STRICK-ER.

Governor, & Generals Harper, Ripley and Winder.

OFFICERS OF THE NAVY. MAYOR AND CITY COUNCIL. Marshal and United States Attorney, and Collector & Officers of

the Customs.

ty Courts.

CITIZENS. Clergy and Congregations of the African Churches.

From the Washington City Gazette. "No gentleman of the Federal party participated in the debate .-The republican party in the house has been in danger of a division."

Such are the expressions of the National Intelligencer with respect to the debate and the decision upon the proposition of Mr. Clay to appropriate money for a Minister to Buenos Ayres.

It is rather surprising to hear hat print, at this time of day, talk of the republican party .- Administration has done every thing it could to break it down and confound it; and the National Intelligencer has uniformly lent its aid in the work of political destruction. We speak of that newspaper in particular, as it is connected with the support of executive measures. In any other point of view we should not

notice it. The republican party placed Mr. Monroe in power, no doubt with an expectation that he would pursue those measures which their princi-ples dictated. They were not prepared to see themselves abandoned the philanthropic nothing can be presidential term. They did not ministration? Why is Henry Glay, more gratifying chan to witness the espect to find doctrines maintained the orator, the patriot, the intelli-

those for which the republicans had so long and so manfully contended; not was it without astonishment, that they saw appointments to office made, of an exceptionable nature, which pledged the executive to confidence and friendship with the federalists, without their having uttered one penitential sigh, or by a disavowal of any of their former principles, made the least advance towards a sincere reconciliation.

An amalgamation of parties upon such terms, was repugnant to the feelings of republicans. - How could t be supposed that they would thus sacrifice themselves for the benefit of their ancient political enemies? The scheme of mellowing down the republicans has been in active operation ever since the presidential tour of last summer. It began with that journey, during which an ostentatious display of personal attentions appears too much to have won the heart of the chief magis-

The old republicans are surely not idiots, to be moulded to any form at the pleasure of an individual, or of a junta of individuals. They are men of principle -of independent principle-who will think and act for themselves; and the presid nt has found that they are not destitute of talents. They are not to be terrified from the performance. of their duty by the erroneous idea of an overwhelming popularity in the executive: they know that whatever is just must eventually be popular: nor are they to be seduced into submission by the crocodile whine of a devoted print.

At the commencement of the present session of Congress, it was impossible not to perceive that the administration was giving itself up bodily to aristocratic notions, and yielding to unmanly tremors with regard to the power of the Holy League in Europe. Besides, the praises of the Executive chiefly resounded from presses which had been inimical to the administrations of Jefferson and Madison; presses which had countenanced the enemy during the late war with Great Britain: It was time for those republicans who valued their principles to make a stand, and to shew to the people that they had not abandoned their former sentiments.

This stand has been made-and it has been ably made. The cabinet has been driven from its ground. Mr. Monroe has, for some time, been retracing his steps; and it is thought that he will, at last return to his first love.

"The republican party in the House has been in danger of division." This is the language of the National Intelligencer. - Why does not that paper tell the whole truth? It is well known that the republican party is divided; incurably divided, unless the administration goes wholly back to sound principles. It is impossible for the friends of freedom and the abettors of despotism to unite upon any conditions.

Upon what foundation does the present executive majority rest? Is it not a melange of federalists and doubtful republicans? It is not our intention to analyze it; but it it were, the analysis would not be venot partake in the debate referred to, they voted with the administration; and it was their votes that swelled the majority against Mr.

Every body who reads this Gazette knows it is perfectly independent. It is neither an enemy nor a friend to the administration, farther than its measures appear to deserve censure or approbation .-But it is, at all times, the advocate of consistency.

A chief magistrate of this country must be either federal or repub lican; either aristocratic or demoeratic. If he attempts to pursue federal measures by republican means, or republican measures by federal means, he will find himself at fault. And, above all, if he attempts to persecute one party for the benefit of the other, he will a'ssuredly meet with formidable opposition.

But, after all, if there is a sincere disposition to reconcile all parties-if the President wishes to secure for himself a lasting popularity founded upon genuine talent-why is not Rufus King, that ornament of the Senate, that able and upright man, brought more into public view? Why is De Wit Clinton, that enlightened and uniform republican, reviled by a press in N. at the very commencement of his York which is patronized by the ad ministration? Why is Henry Glay,

unweatied real, and self devotion, in the cabinet totally adverse to | gent and energetic friend of human rights, frowned upon here because he is more popular in Kentucky than a certain other personage?

> Georgelown, (D. C.) April 17. The House of Representatives for the last week or two has been in session from eleven d'clack in the morning until five and six in the evening, and although the duties of the members have been arduous in the extreme, yet nothing of importance or interest has occurred which would afford palatable food even zo the hungry reader-they have chiefly been engaged in perfecting bills, which had been previously discussed, some of them much at large. Yesterday Mr. Clay moved to in-

clude on the pension list WILLIAM EARNEST, 2 poor dumb boy whose father had been mortally wounded at the battle of Blatensburg, and had languished in extreme misery and poverty, for a considerable time, at last yielding up the ghost, and leaving this poor child, an helpless orphan. During the time of his ill ness, the welfare of his son seemed nearest his heart-while dying, he charged his country with the protection of his child. Mr. Clay moved to give him two hundred and fifty dollars perannum-fifty for the purpose of clothing him, and two hundred to pay for his board and education at the institution established in Connecticut for that purpose, to which truly valuable and charitable institution, Mr. C. paid a handsome compliment.

The subject of itself was sufficient ly eloquent; it lost none of its influence by being presented by Mr. Clay. When the question was taken, the loud "ayes" spoke the feelings of the house on the subject-one solitary No-o that sounded as if it issued from a tomb or a heart equally as hollow and cold, was all that was heard against adopting the motion.

> Bridgeport, (Conn.) April 13. FORTUNATE ESCAPE.

On Friday last as a Mr. Phelps was passing the bridge at this place, on his way to N. York, with a valuable drove of fat cattle, it suddenly gave way at the first cross-work from the draw on the east side, by which accident twenty-two of them were precipitated ten feet in the water, and so entangled among the timbers and plank that it was with extreme difficulty they were preserved from drowning; but through the prompt and active exertions of our citizens they were all, except one, brought ashore in a condition to pursue their journey. Drovers should be particularly cautious in passing bridges not to let their cattle move in close bodies, as by this mode of passage, the strength of the best constructed bridges may be put to an unreasonable test.

Our citizens cannot be too vigilant in detecting and bringing to punishment, a knot of pilfering wretches, who, it is too evident, are now lurking among us. On Sunday night last, the stores of Messrs. Canfield & Curtis, and Curtis and Smith, were both entered, and the money draws of each rifled of the most of their contents, besides 2 ry gratifying. If the federalists did piece of casimere, which was taken not partake in the debate referred from the former. The next day diligent examination and enquiry being made, the villain was discovered, and most of the property restored. It seems he had access to his plunder from beneath the stores, through the floor, into the back part of the building, and thence into the front rooms. After examination and trial before a justice, on Thursday, he paid, at the public post, the forfeit of the offended majesty of the laws.

SNOW SLIDE.

Extract of a letter from Blue Hill (Main,) dated, March 6th. "We have had abundance of snow,

without any rain, until last Sabbath night, at which time a powerful rain commenced. On Monday a very singular occurrence took place:-There was a drift of snow under the precipice of Blue Hill mountain, judged to be about 15 feet deep, over which the water was seen runing on Monday morning; and about ten o'clock, this huge mass of snow, by the pressure of water above it, slid all clear to the ground, beginning about five rods in width, carrying all before it, above the surface of the ground. The obstacles it met with, were, a small ledge of loose rocks, some of which were four feet in cir-cumference: the second was a rais fence, 15 rods of which were in-stantly swept before it; it then made to-morrow for the river its way down the scanth its way ts way down the mountain, sweeping rocks, brushes, and every thing frigate will proceed.

eighty rods, when it came in for tact with a very heavy home shift eight or ten rods of which we swept clear to the ground the crossing the road took about the same length of wall so before men tioned. All this monitious mand

tioned. All this monstrour many snow, railer post; bushes reta ac were lodged on the flat ground; few rods to the eastward of Mr. Phineas Osgood's flories. "Some of the tocks which were judged to weigh more than to were caarled more than fifteered; and are now lying on the jog often huge heap. Had Mr. Dawood best ten or fifteen minutes some in res. ten or fifteen minutes footer in gill ting his cattle to water, they work probably all have been destroyed for he had just turned them wer a his barn, to go to their office to water, which was in the water this powerful Snow side

To the Editors of the Savannal & publican.

" I yesterday witnessed the is that our country in congressed bled" so frequently speak of, but a little assist.

4 I have seen the body of general HARRY LEE, receive all the honomi that could be given by feeling heard from those, who probably will k forgotten by their country, whence longer serviceable, until it is to late to benefit them, either bypa-cumary rewards, or a just action. ledgment of their merits. He was buried from Dungeness house, the property of one of our revolutionary heroes, gen. N. Greene. What there to meet in infancy, his old companion in arms, in the housely had inhabited, or to call back scens of better times, led him to the me I did not enquire-but leane nowever, that he came an invite that Mr. Shaw and family, sum all in their power to keep theles of life burning, and although men was expended they still bles the gentle breath of affection, and the Commodore John D. Henley suprintended the last sad duties. Catains, John H. Elkton, William Bolton Finch, John R. Midier, lieuts. Fitzhugh, and Richie, of the navy; and Mr. Lyman, of the mmy, were pull-bearers.—Astheppecession moved, the swords of the two first, crossed the old mil breast-they were in their ail bards; for his heart beat no more and I thought they said "res" peace." The other officers of the peace." The other officers of the navy, and Capt. Paine of the sm, followed. The marines of the sm, followed. The marines of the states ship John Adams, and bis Saranac, formed the guard; and band from our army at Fernadas, assisted. A Mr. Taylor perioned the last ceremonial duties, in wind all were reminded, that we maddie. Mr. Shaw, Mr. Sands, and thers, were the mourners. Theight of a long train of sailors, chand dressed, their respectful deported rough but independent look, independent look, into rested my feelings; and, leain against a fine live oak, I was interested.

rested my feelings; and, lemma against a fine live oak, I was inned a fine procession; the live on the procession; the were marching over the field, she once a fine orange orchard floring od. An invader of our coassly be destroyed it. Admiral Cocker of the last all the north, and from the south, have nothing of novelty to prename;" and a far greater scorpt mankind than the Locusts of An ca. Involuntarily I turned use brace the venerable, but study narch that supported me; for me mised such things should settly again. A volley of musterry, the grave of General Lee me, and with folded arms Interest me, and with folded arms Interest. my steps, while the howling ch minute-guns from the John Aban

St. Simons, 27th March Ille

echoed through the woods

THE U. S. FRIGATION ORESS.

New York, April 19.

We have been obligingly have

ed with the following exiting letter from a gentleman orbaile Congress. The letter was tros to Bristol, R. I. by the bug life Rio Janeiro, and was recent town by this morning's Easters The extract is interesting, and tains the first information from frigate since her arrival in America.

"U. S. Frigate Confront Rio Janeiro, 7th Feb. 111

Dear Sir. We arrived here on the Jan. after a passage of all which will be as far South

The Harbour of Rix is good, spain nuot say much in favour of the ty. The streets are parrow and regular. The population is said be from 100 to 120 thousand. resterday the King was proclaimed ling of Portugal, Algaryo and Bra-You may look for the return the Frigate in June."

PLTERBBUG, Vir. April 21. WINTER RETURNED.

The last three or four days have en uncommonly severe for the sea-On Saturday, we had a slight Il of snow and hail. On Sunday, snowed considerably at intervals; ad yesterday, morning, a severe out spread destruction throughout e vegetable kingdom. Vines, ants, fruit-trees, &c. all suffered verely-some are irretrievably

The oldest inhabitants do of recollect a colder spell at this ason of the year-and had vegetion been as forward as usual, the jury would have been incalculable he editor had the curiosity resk a sheet of ice, to ascertain s thickness, which could not have en less than half an inch.

City of Washington, April 22 We are sorry to hear that the exardinary cold, unsettled, and ormy weather of the last week, schecked a very auspicitus comencement of the shad and herring heries on the Potohac above ount Vernon: in which reach a umber of the gill-net fishing ves-Is for the first time have appeared. dhave got rather discomfitted in egale or tornado of Thursday & iday last; for they could not find spitality on the shores. The unually high spring tides & surge on e lee shore of the Mary and side, opped all movements on the tide ach the whole way upwards, and so completely enveloped the Fort harf as no force boats and even nd barges upon it, as well as prenting the antiroach of fish-carrybirths, so as to cause the sellers oss of several thousand fish. Mr. rtley (whom they term the king her) has probably been the most ccessful in the onset from the an landing fishery upwards. he frest of Monday morning, and snow with a sharper frost on resday, has, it is feared, much inted the fruit trees.

Concord, (N. H.) April 14. From Thursday the 21 to Friday 10th April, we have had conti ed rain and snow, from the north--without the appearance of ture's bright luminary, the Sun. the north of this, the snow is deep, and it is now good sleigh-

It is very remarkable that the place on runners on the 6th and April. The snow that has rently fallen, besides serving effec

to our readers. In other words, ry thing like the advancing seais tranquil and serene. The wer's already begin to put forth ir blossoms-

pring hangs her infant bjossoms on the trees, ck'd in the cradle of the western

breeze."hile the munificence of the Deity thus unfolding in his worksle we shall soon be enveloped h such boundless variety of beauind of fragrance—while the mild genial suns fre preparing to m into life and maturity the futreasures of autumn-shall we

plain that no novelty is present-True, this is no novelty—the RCIES of our heavenly Father are ld as the freation that we inha-

[Fed. Rep.]

This is to give notice, e subscriber has obtained

n the orphans court of Anne-Arun-coulty, letters of administration h the will annexed, on the personal te of Matilda Denny, late of Anneand I county, deceased. All per-indi county, deceased. All per-blying claims against said estate, requested to produce them, legally indicated, and those indebted to leimmediate payment.

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